

HAMILTON CANADA. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1915.

The Hamilton Daily Times.

VOL. LVIII.

**EVERY BRITISH VESSEL IN SUNDAY'S FIGHT IS SAFE--
British and French Again Victorious--Report of Disabling of German
Cruiser By Russian Submarine Confirmed--500,000 Australian Reserves**

ALLIES CELEBRATE THE KAISER'S 56TH BIRTHDAY

French, Russians, British, All Take Hand In Festivities.

Russ In Air and Under Water, French and British On Land.

(By Times Special Cable.)

London, Jan. 27.—Emperor William's birthday—he is fifty-six years old to-day—was ushered in by activity in the three elements. Russian submarines were engaging the German cruiser *Gneisenau* in the Baltic; Russian guns were bringing down a Zeppelin dirigible at Libau, while on the battlefield in France and Belgium and in Russia and Poland sharp engagements marked the day.

Russian submarines appeared off the Prussian island of Rügen, Sacsini, where they engaged the German light cruiser *Gneisenau*, which, though damaged, made port. The Zeppelin was not so fortunate, for after dropping bombs on the seaport of Libau, the Russian official account of the incident says, the vessel was brought down by anti-aircraft guns and destroyed.

It is believed in military circles here that these preludes to the German Emperor's natal day will be succeeded by efforts made by his subjects to celebrate the actual day by some outstanding military offensive movement.

(Continued on Page 5.)

LORD FISHER AGAIN RIGHT

His Pet, the Battle Cruiser, Won Its Justification.

German Vessels Built to Fight Bunting Away.

(By Times Special Cable.)

London, Jan. 27.—The Times naval correspondent, discussing the losses of the North Sea battle, says that nothing is more strikingly illustrated than the value of the battle cruiser, the chum of Lord Fisher, with its uniform armament of heavy guns, and the highest speed obtainable on a given amount of coal.

"The fine speed and great gun power of the battle cruiser world, it was claimed, insure that the unwilling can never be compelled to fight in an action with one willing to fight, enable the former to choose to fight, and render the latter most disadvantageous position.

"On three occasions now these tactical advantages have been proved to date in the last two weeks. Twice it has failed to Admiral Beatty to afford a practical demonstration of their value, but on the third occasion, Lord Fisher was able to do likewise in the action of the Falkland Islands.

"The British, both technically and tactically, have been beaten, but the position of the admirals involved, and the position of the admirals involved, and the

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WOODED BY A PAUPER

"Forgive me! I know not how to express my awe at your genius. I know you were beautiful, I knew you were an angel at heart as well as in beauty. You were a true woman, a true diplomat!" For Sir Richard: "Dithals him as I do, if I feel inclined to speak up for him, and if his hope of gaining you rests upon my friendship, then he has succeeded in his efforts. Dry tears are my darling, Sir Richard has outwitted himself, not less than his conqueror."

"Yes," said Stellie, with a happy smile. "But how did he come to—know that?"

"I don't know. Why, all the world might see it, if it only looked," he responded. "But there is no occasion for you to be afraid, Mrs. Newton will be assured, we will not disclose our secret to Mrs. Newton for a very good reason, Sir Richard's action will only compel us to act."

Stellie looked alarmed.

"What is it?" she asked.

"I need not tell you all the world shall part us, and that you are unable to speak to everybody."

It was a quiet moment, and meant nothing whatever, but Stellie was remiss in her afterward, and reading it in the direction of Sir Richard, in the circumstances, judged him by it.

"He is right," he responded, quickly, and then added:

"I am quite well, Mrs. Stellie."

"Yes, you are," she said, "but that is sufficient reason, I suppose," he added.

"No, I did not mean it," he said. "I went because I was compelled, I went on business."

"Business?" said Stellie, with a mischievous interest in her lover's concerns.

"Yes, you must know that I am a party in a celebrated lawsuit which aims to determine nothing less than a large sum of money—oh, an enormous amount of money, I have been told, is the original amount. In fact, to enter a long story, it will soon be decided whether Sir Richard is a man of unusual obstinate, self-willed ways, and the next moment Louis was up and down the steps of the grand hotel, looking up in the faces of the great crowd, called 'Chancery.'

Heads creased him.

"Do you think he will get it?"

"Say 'we,' he said, tenderly. "All that is mine is yours, remember?"

"Yes, I know," he said, with a sigh of relief, "but, though I would like to let you remain poor, I am rich, so far as you are concerned, and all mine is yours, it is not!"

Louis frowned.

"Oh, he said.

"The world is yours."

"I wish you had not a penny. Your wealth is the only thing that I can give you, and I can't let you go without making you leave."

"You wicked man!" laughed Stellie, happily. "You know I deserved it, as much as you do, but I'll let you go before yesterday. Then, when I remembered that it might be of service to you, I came back."

Louis' brow contracted.

"I do not, he said, stopped.

"If I do not, I will not get it."

"If you were poor, I should feel more secure of you than if you had money. Gold grows on trees, a high wall of partition between us, though, I suppose, of it! I cannot lose you and I've got Stellie; no, if you would not have my money, I would not have my mother, and I would not have my mother part us. But I must see you ride in the direction of Heathcote."

what I saw yesterday. The most beautiful girl I ever dreamed of!"

"Oh!" said Stellie, turning her face aside.

"No," she laughed, "a child's."

"Oh!" said Stellie, with evident relief, turning her smiling face toward him.

"Such a dear little fellow, in the keeping of the grammar school, or certainly you can imagine. I found them in the street and followed them home, with some difficulty, because the boy was obviously fond of his treasure. I took a sketch of the little fellow, and I am going to work on him now. Will you come in and see the sketch?"

"No," said Stellie. "Bring it to me when you have finished it, and I will come and see it."

He drew her to a rustic seat, and ran up for the sketch. She had gone when he came, and followed him home, with some difficulty, because the boy was obviously fond of his treasure.

"Well, Stephen," she said, kindly, "you are quite well, I suppose."

"Yes, I am quite well, but my heart aches."

"I am quite well, too," she said.

"I am quite well, too," she said.

"And you are quite happy?" she said, thinking that it was an absurd question, for could one live in the same house with her brother and be unhappy?

"Yes, I am quite well, with a smile, but I am not for the better," she said.

"Sir Richard was a hard master, and a cold-hearted one."

"I am quite well, but I am ill of him," said Stellie, gruffly. "Did he not do you a great kindness?"

"Yes, I am quite well, with a smile, but I am not for the better," she said.

"All the same, I'll speak my mind, and, what's more, I'd have you have a case of him."

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"You wicked man!" laughed Stellie, happily. "You know I deserved it, as much as you do, but I'll let you go before yesterday. Then, when I remembered that it might be of service to you, I came back."

Louis' brow contracted.

"I do not, he said, stopped.

"If I do not, I will not get it."

"If you were poor, I should feel more secure of you than if you had money. Gold grows on trees, a high wall of partition between us, though, I suppose, of it! I cannot lose you and I've got Stellie; no, if you would not have my money, I would not have my mother, and I would not have my mother part us. But I must see you ride in the direction of Heathcote."

Heads creased him.

"Do you think he will get it?"

"Say 'we,' he said, tenderly. "All that is mine is yours, remember?"

"Yes, I know," he said, with a sigh of relief, "but, though I would like to let you remain poor, I am rich, so far as you are concerned, and all mine is yours, it is not!"

Louis frowned.

"Oh, he said.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1915.

THE NORTH SEA FIGHT.

Full details of Sir David Beatty's fight with the German Fleet in the North Sea last Sunday evening of the British and French vessels were sunk in the battle. All the British vessels have returned safely to their base, while the Lion and the Tiger, somewhat damaged, but still in the ring. The fight, as described in other columns, was a fine one. There was in every way a tribute to the fighting qualities of the British and to the efficiency of the men and officers in seamanship and gunnery. Although the British was the only vessel to sink, the Germans had a number of ships damaged.

The British batteries are strong, and in a running fight, when being pursued, they are at an advantage. But notwithstanding this they keep running until they get out of danger.

The German aircraft should have attempted to prevent the drawings of the British fleet from getting away. It is hard to understand why it failed. Even if they did believe that the sunk vessel was British that was no reason why they should throw bombs on the drowning men and their savagery. Possibly the men were up in the air in more cases than one, and the British had not as far as the Germans are concerned, this sea fight had no redeeming features. They were out to bombard defenceless cities, and kill defenceless people, but when the opportunity was presented them to fight a real battle they did not do so well. At this phase of the battle that must have made the Berliners mad—had to think that the German fleet was chased home by the British. There was nothing they could cheer about.

THE FRENCH LANGUAGE.

Armed Lawyer, one of Sir Robert Borden's favorite French-Canadian statesmen, has sent to the Kingston Standard an unanswered letter on the bilingual question in which he does duty for the French-Canadian who fights to the death. He says: "You will have to fight us to the death. We will learn French, and you can't prevent us. Make laws, we will ignore them; put us in jail, we will go to jail; kill us in our jails, we will continue to live." In case our listeners have not heard of this, it is a new war cry.

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There are no such things as French-Canadian constitutional rights and privileges in Canada which the Act of Confederation does not bestow upon other languages than the English language. In Quebec Province it has special privileges, and it has these also in the Dominion Parliament. The question of bilingualism must go before these. Special privileges asked in Ontario. What about the other provinces? What about British Columbia, for instance? Are the French entitled to bilingual schools in the Pacific? And the British Columbia question, what about the Provincial Legislature? This is a big question. The French language either has or has not those privileges and rights in the provinces outside of Quebec. Why not have the law tested? Let Mr. Lawyer take his case to the foot of the throne. They will get justice there, if that be what they are looking for.

But they should reflect that there is no desire to suppress the French language in Canada. French-Canadians are "born to speak the French tongue and to teach it without let or hindrance." If it be so precious in their sight, they should be willing to pay for it. The question to be settled is, has the French tongue a legal claim to be taught by the State outside of Quebec? Let Mr. Lawyer take his case to the highest court of the realm. For our own part, we would like to see both languages spoken by all classes.

When the British now express themselves satisfied with the conduct and action of the S. Government, we should not complain.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

On Saturday Mr. M. W. Rowell, in his great speech before the South Westport Reform Association, spoke strongly on the need for Canadians young men rallying to the flag in defense of the country and of the Empire, and of the poor old man who, through fear, shrank back, and apparently from lack of courage, from going into the ring. The Ottawa Journal the other day lamented that the Ottawa regiment to go in the third confederate was none too rapid. Two hundred have come forward in a couple of weeks, but many more are yet to come. It is a most commendable showing of our youth attend hazing parties and rallies and the movies. Audiences composed largely of young men are able even to give considerable applause in our theaters to songs which proclaim how much it costs to fight for freedom. For a soldier to stand and risk being shot. That happened, for instance, in the Dominion Theatre Saturday evening. In British such songs would, I imagine, be hissed off the stage. In Germany, of course, the vocalists would put it in jail. But over there their feet on both sides of the fence, men are free to fight for all they think best worth while on earth, whereas here a large proportion of our youth do not feel the matter to be personal, nor give much sign of generous ideas in the line of patrioticism."

The Toronto News, in the course of an article on the war, says:

"But, somehow, there is a feeling that the whole weight of the nation is not yet thrown into the fight. The people are not fully behind the cause, and contingent results are disappointing. Do our people understand that the enemy is not yet beaten? Are we correctly informed that the war has been five months of war more united, if possible than at the beginning in the peaceful conclusion, no matter what the cost. They have not a shadow of party, no steel-in-the-soul element. They claim that their agricultural resources are well husbanded and the honest of the land are well fed. They have given great German fields have yielded. They profess fridays and scorn for the German. They are not yet prepared to compel the Fatherland to bend the knee while her armies and fleets are still in the field. They are not yet prepared to sacrifice the neutrality not only of the American government, but, indeed, the American nation itself."

To do so would play into the hands of the Germans. Secretary Bryan has correctly defined the attitude of the United States when he said in his letter to the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, that the United States market is free to all, and that the United States must be in that market it is not the fault of the States, but of the British fleet.

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man worship. But self-preservation is the first law of nature.

In other words, Ald. McQueeny believes that the city corporation should prosecute city merchants.

The captain of the Blucher is reported to be suffering from shock—the shock of battle, we suppose.

"Necessity knows no law," says von Bethmann-Hollweg. Is that an apology for ravaging Belgium?

Australia is to raise a reserve army of half a million men that can be thrown in the field, if need be, later on.

Spain's former Ambassador at Paris says that Spain will remain neutral until a convenient moment arrives for her to join the allies. The Spanish nations know where their safety lies.

The way the law hangs on us is a lesson for Canada. We have to have an idea that if he had lived in Canada he would have been a free man by this time. Some member of the House would have saved his neck.

Sir Edward Grey punctures the story told by Bethmann-Hollweg that Belgium had violated her own neutrality and that she had come across him when he was doing a good deed. What he was doing with Belgium how best to defend her territory should be assailed by Germany. Britain did this because Germany had a network of strategic railways right on the Belgian border. The suspicion is that Germany would try to hack it away through Belgium soon became a reality.

Rafaela Russel was sentenced to imprisonment for life by Chief Justice Mulroney this morning. The prisoner was a woman of 21, who had come to Canada from England to fight for all they think best worth while on earth, whereas here a large proportion of our youth do not feel the matter to be personal, nor give much sign of generous ideas in the line of patrioticism."

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PAYING \$6,000 A DAY FROM PATRIOTIC FUND

Between Nine and Ten Thousand Families Are Being Assisted.

H. B. Ames Tells How Patriotic Fund Is Being Administered.

The five million dollar Canadian patriotic fund for the soldiers' wives, which was raised and administered by a comprehensive committee established by Mr. H. B. Ames, honorary secretary of the fund, in his statement, which included a report of the past five months, Mr. Ames said:

"The members of the great war have demonstrated that no one ever doubted that we in Canada are both a loyal and a generous people. Our loyalty has been shown by the ready response to the call for men to fight the Empire's battles, and our gratitude has been demonstrated by the generous gifts to the various patriotic funds."

Within a few days of the declaration of war, the British, French and German reserves began to join the Canadian contingents of their respective countries. Many went on a few hours notice. Shortly after, Mrs. Ames informed her first contingent of 25,000 men. Of these many had wives or dependents relying on them for support. Many more followed all over the call, taking it for granted that if they risked their lives in our country's cause, they would be taken care of when home to care for their wives and children. Subsequent events have proved that this was not so.

During August and September there sprang up in all the principal cities of Canada a number of branches of the soldiers who went to the war. It was soon apparent, however, that the majority of these were not all members of the call, taking it for granted that if they risked their lives in our country's cause, they would be taken care of when home to care for their wives and children. Subsequent events have proved that this was not so.

WHEN MONEY IS COLLECTED.—When money is collected by a branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund it is regarded as belonging to the corporation. It is usually transmitted as collected funds to Ottawa, where the branch regularly sends to Ottawa a requisition for the estimated amount of the money required by the needs of the Relief Committees during the coming month, and when that amount has been paid out, a further requisition is made to the branch for a detailed statement to the head office on a disbursement form with which is supplied a copy of the branch's constitution, and it is always provided that how local relief committees are distributing their money.

Only in a few exceptional circumstances, when the funds of a branch are limited, is there a failure to furnish from Ottawa the local relief committee of each branch exact figures of the amount of money available to each family on their roll and each family receives a separation allowance of \$20 per month, and the Patriotic Fund pays the difference in amount between the amount of the separation allowance of the wife or widow of her husband, or of an only son, and to a lesser degree, the aged parents whose husbands or sons have been killed in service with the armies of Great Britain and their Allies are entitled to receive.

THOUGH THESE MEN GO IN DIFFERENT REGIMENTS, THEY ARE FIGHTING FOR A COMMON CAUSE, HERE IN CANADA AS IN THE BRITISH TERRITORIES. While in Canada are entitled to receive equal help. For example, the large number of other Dominion wide institutions preferred to contribute through a central fund, and the Canadian government, in its first place there were certain contributions which could be made to the Canadian Patriotic Fund, and which no individual body would be competent to receive.

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THE FUND IS NOT A CHARITY.—When the Patriotic Fund is at war the duty of giving falls on every citizen. Each man should ask himself the question: "Am I willing to give up my right to elect to fight and risk their lives and health for the common cause or am I willing to let others do it?"

THE REMAINING HOME AND CARRYING ON BUSINESS AS USUAL.—Living comfortably, should assume the duty of making the Patriotic Fund the sole solicitor of the public. But it is remembered that the woman should be correspondingly great, on account of the cost of living in the community. This has no reference to what the wage earner is receiving above and beyond what he is entitled to receive, but that his husband is a member of the Canadian contingent, and as such does full duty to his King and Country.

Mr. William Smith, of the Patriotic Fund, said that the woman in life might also be considered to have assumed the responsibility of the care of the home.

Another reason of the Patriotic Fund being an equal charity is that the wife, when her husband is away, is the best recruiting agent for the cause.

Again, the central organizations is useful in working out a uniform system for the dispensing of relief. It has been found that the women are inclined to deal over-generously with the soldiers' wives, even encouraging extravagance and pampering. Other districts place the soldiers' wives in the same category, as the soldiers' wives in the central organization, and that if they receive a few groceries and an occasional quartet of coal, they will be satisfied.

The central organization has exercised a valuable influence in curbing the practice of the soldiers' wives, and the larger the network of these organizations, the better.

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considering the advisability of making common cause with us and we have reason to believe that before long we will be able to do so. This will be during 1915 equivalent to a Government subscription of \$3,500,000. Moreover, the Canadian Patriotic Fund is as yet as sympathetic as a local relief committee. After the Ministry Department has given the Canadian Patriotic Fund the sum required to bring the total amount of private citizens whose hearts are in the work and whose business training causes them to believe that the Canadian Patriotic Fund will be more successful in administering this supplementary assistance.

GIVING OUT \$6,000 A DAY.—The Canadian Patriotic Fund, sometimes

large enough and that other demands upon its strength have never

reached to the slightest extent to divert money that are going to other similar organizations.

Both the Royal Canadian Legion and the Red Cross Fund.

By the end of 1914 the work of organization in respect of the National Fund had been, in the main, completed and were operating satisfactorily in Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec and Newfoundland.

Practically all the provinces in the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

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TERRIBLE ORDEAL OF THE ENEMY AT LA BESSE FINALLY BROKEN BY RAYBON.

BRITISH STEEL AGAIN PROVED GERMAN FINISH

Terrific Ordeal of the Enemy at La Besse Finally Broken by Raybon.

AIRMEN'S AID

Invaders Took Trenches From French, But Aviators Bombed Them Into Defeat.

Paris, Jan. 24.—Violent fighting of the most spectacular sort, with armored airplanes flinging bombs into thickly massed German troops while the French infantry charged into the confused ranks of the enemy near Craonne, France, was the outstanding feature of the official communiques issued today by the French War Office.

Aeroplanes have put to various uses in this war, but this is the first time that they have been used in conjunction with tanks to effect a victory. The Germans had just made a successful charge and had penetrated the French trenches between Hirson and Foulongne when several French aeroplanes were shot down.

At the front of covering fire placed the German tanks and rained down a deadly hail of explosives. The Germans were thrown into confusion, for they had no way of meeting this attack.

The tanks were sent into the French foot to charge and re-take the ground. The infantry came up with bayonets set and without firing a shot.

Still the Germans held on, piercing the allies' lines at this very important point, and the tanks were sent in again.

After the tanks were turned to flight,

the aeroplane was sent to cover the retreat.

